It's All Wrong, Grantland, It's All Wrong







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SHAW IN FORM AS

Pittaburgh Rabbit Hunter Is Invincible Whenever Trouble Appears.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Sept. oupled with bunched hits by Foster. Smith and Shanks in the sixth frame, gave the Griffmen a victory over the Mackmen in the morning game today, I to 6. The Pittsburgh rabbit hunter was invincible whenever threatened by the enemy and deserved his victory.

First Imning.

PHILADELPHIA—Witt fanned. Lawgalso fanned. Strunk walked. Strunk
Esta. Foster threw out Schang. No
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WASHINGTON—Leonard filed to Mc-liwe. Foster walked. Milan singled o right, Foster stopping at second. isneth fanned. Shanks forced Milan, Awry to Witt, No runs, one hit, no

PHILADELPHIA-McBride.

WASHINGTON—McInnis backed up Strunk, cf. 2
a right field for Judge's fly. Lawry Schang, lf. 4
arew out McBride. Gharrity fouled to McInnis, 1b. 4
bak. Ne runs, no hits, no errors. Pick, 3b. 3

Third Inning.

PHILADELPHIA—Picinich singled to center. Milan making a daring attempt for his fly. Nabors' bunted pop fly was grabbed by Shaw with one hand, and Picinich was doubted up at first base. Witt singled to left. Leonard threw out Lawry. No runs, two hits, no errors. WASHINGTON-Pick took Shaw's foul. Witt threw out Leonard. Foster doubled to left center. Milan fouled to Piciaich. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning. PHILADELPHIA — Judge took Strunk's grounder and beat him to the bag. Foster made a wonderful bare-hand stop of Schang's hit over Shaw's head. Schang stole second. Shanks took McInnis' foul fly. Pick lifted to Milan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

WASHINGTON—Gharrity was called out on strikes, and registered a kick.
Shaw flied to Strunk. Leonard flied to Witt in short left. No runs, no hits, no

Sixth Inning.

PHILADELPHIA — Witt singled to right. Lawry bunted safely to Leonard, putting Witt on second. Strunk bunted to Bhaw, who threw out Witt at third, Lawry going to second. Foster threw out Schang, both runners advancing. McBride threw out McInnis. No runs, two hits, no errors. we hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

PHILADELPHIA McBride threw out Pick with nothing to spare. Foster fumbled cillwees grounder, giving him a life. Gharrity threy out McEl-wee stealing. Gharrity to McBride. Foswee stealing, Gnerrity to stearned. For the made a great one-hand stop of six-holes qualifying round. With the start of match play tomorrow, however, only the old course will be in commis-

WASHINGTON — McBride walked.
harrity sacrificed. Nabors to McInnis.
haw flied to Strunk. Leonard flied to
strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

WASHINGTON—Pick threw out Foster. Milan beat out a bunt along the first base line. Smith grounded to McInnis, Milan going to second. Milan stole third, Shanks walked. On a delayed double steal, Milan died at the place, Picinich to Witt to Picinich. No runs, I hit, no errors.

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IN AMATEUR GOLF

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Haver WASHINGTON—Foster beat out a hot one off Fick's shins. Witt threw out Milan, McInnis making a nice stop of a high throw. Smith scratched a single over second. Foster going to third. Shanks singled to right, scoring Foster and sending Smith to third. Judge filed to McElwee, scoring Smith, shanks died stealing. Nabors to Lawry. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Merion's west course, while yet so ford, Pa., Sept. 4.—Although the field that started at the Merion Cricket Club

Merion's west course, while yet new that it is untrapped and estimated as four strokes easier than the east links, is near enough championship caliber to warrant its being used in thin ning out the 157 candidates in the thirty-

sion.

Only twice, by the way, has today's field been exceeded. Those who cover one link in the morning, will play the other in the afternoon. Inasmuch as the old course is harder it is but fair to suppose that those playing the eastern stretch in their morning freshness will have slightly the best of it, but as lot decides, no claim as to favoritism can be advanced.

THRONGS ATTRACTED

Potomac River Lined With Small . Craft and Crowd Gathers at Aqueduct Bridge.

During the first section of the Middle States regatta program, which is being conducted on the Potomac river today, Washington clubs put across but one winner, but as the heaviest part of the racing list is to be run off later in the day, the locals expect to gather their share of the laurels. In the most im-

share of the laurels. In the most important event of the morning, Potomac Boat Club was second, it being the intermediate eight-oared race. Undine Barge Club, of Philadelphia, was first, in 5:22.

Throughout the day throngs of spectators gathered on the District and Virginia side of the Potomac in the vicinity of Georgetown to witness the races. The many boat houses and canoe clubs along the river front were hosts to many of the spectators and in many of these places luncheon arrangements; for the competitors and their guests had been made. At 12:20 the last races to the first half of the program was completed and a recess until 2:30 was taken.

The Acqueduct Bridge was lined with spectators and the Potomac River was crowded with canoes, launches and small crafs which had gathered for the occasion.

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The Undine Barge Club, of Philadelphia, won the first event—the intermediate eight-oared shells—by a half length, in 5:22 from the Potomac Boat Club of Washington, the only other contestant which finished in 5:13.

Arundel Club, of Baitimore, won the junior four-oared gig race, in 5:57 with Malta Club, Philadelphia, second, by a length. The Potomac Club and the Fairmount, of Philadelphia, finished in order.

George W. Allison, of Undine Barge Club, won the senior single scull, 140 pounds and under, the second event, by four lengths from Frank L. Patchell, Columbia Boat Club, Pittsburgh.

John B. Kelley, Vesper Club, Philadelphia, won the senior single scull by four and a haif lengths, with Louis Zoha, Ravensworth Club, Long Island City, N. Y., second, and R. H. Pease Nonpareil Club, Philadelphia, won the senior quadruple scull in 5:35, the senior quadruple scull in 5:35, the senior quadruple scull in 5:35, the senior description of the senior champion. Johnston, has been playing tennis in his best form. There have been few times when he has been forced to extend himself to gain a point. His hardest match of the tournament was Saturday when he downed Watson M. Washburn.

Williams has not benn playing his best in the tournament. His game has been erratic and there have been times when his friends said he would not be able to win apparently easy matches. His play always appeared indifferent, but it has appeared more of late. It probably will not be possible for him to hold Griffin so lightly as he has some of his earlier opponents.

Harold A. Throckmorton of Elizabeth, N. J., the interacholastic champion, meets Roland Roberts in the finals of the national junior champion. John B. Kelley, Vesper Club, Philadelphia, won the senior single scull by four and a haif lengths, with Lodis Zoha, Ravensworth Club, Long Island City, N. Y., second, and R. H. Pease Nonparell Club, New York, a haif length behind him.

The Vesper Club, Philadelphia, won the senior quadruple scull in 5:35, with the Potomac Club, the only other entrant, a length behind.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA SERIES TIGHTENS

Cardinals and Clarendon to Fight for High Honors.

The Eagles of Alexandria were put out of the running for the northern Virginia championship yesterday when they were defeated by the Clarendon team of Alexandria county by a score of 9 to 3. The White Sox. who have been out of the contenders' class for the past three weeks, were defeated by the Cardinal team, of the Virginia city, by an 11-to-4 score.

In order to cop the honors the Cardinals must win the two remaining games, while Clarendon must drop its next two games to the White Sox and Eagles. The Clarendon team has won six games and lost one, for a grand average of .575, while the Cardinals have lost three contests and won five, for an average og .625. The Eagles of Alexandria were put

of 625.

The White Sox team got but two hits off Albaugh's delivery, while Von Herbulis let the Eagles down with four widely scattered hits. SUGGESTS McGRAW IS TO MANAGE YANKS

Big League Mogul Slips Dope That Big Change Is Coming.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 4—A man who owns a big block of stock in a major league club slipped this info the other day. He said:

"You can take this for what it is worth. Next year John McGraw will be missing as manager of the Giants. Already he has told President Hempstead to look around for a successor.

"McGraw will be bossing the Yankees next season. He is a close personal friend of both Jacob Ruppert and Captain Huston, and they have made him an offer he can't reeist. This may sound weird, but just keep your ear to the ground."

TO REGATTA COURSE TO WIN FROM MURRAY

Singles Champion and Williams Expected to Meet Tomorrow in Final Event.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Willlam M. Johnston, the national singles champion, vs. Robert Lindley Murray. and R. Norris Williams, from whom Johnston wrested the title, vs. Clarence J. Griffin, are the semi-final matches of the national tournament now in prog-Tennis Club here.

Both Williams and Johnston are picked to win their matches, but there is disposition of fans to minimize chances

of their opponents.

If there is a favorite to choose beof their opponents.

If there is a favorite to choose between Griffin and Murray, as pitted against the two top-notchers, the experts lean slightly to Murray. In defeating George Myers church Saturday, the former Palo Alto man set the dope awry. Consequently he is looked on with some fear today by friends of Johnston.

Griffin has not been in the best of health for his last two matches, but has shown remarkable strength and there is no doubt he will prove the toughest opponent of the tournament for Williams. The young champion.

Ittle of the world here this afternoon against George Chaney, of Baltimore, via the fifteen round route, under the eyes of the law.

Two thousand of fight fans who focked here were thrown into high pitch of excitement when it became known Governor Frank B. Willis had ordered Adjutant-General Hough and Special Counsel John G. Price to determine the legal status of the battle from ringside seafs.

Despite the legal scrutiny no hitch is expected by Matt Hinkel, referee and promoter. He has given his word of honor to the State authorities that the battle will be staged to the letter of the law.

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NICK PITCHES AND

DOES OTHER THINGS

Griffmen.Defeat Cumberland, 6 to 5, in Sunday Game.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 4 .- Nick Altrock and Clyde Milan were the principal attractions here yesterday when Washington won from the local Potomac Leaguers, 6 to5. Altrock's coaching proved a big hit with the fans and he kindly filled the bases in the seventh and then threw the ball into his own bench, allowing two runs to come in and making the game interesting.

Milsn's hitting, the real big league stuff, tickled the bugs. He whaled out a triple and two singles in his four trips to the plate.

Just before the game Altrock, in behalf of the members of the local team, presented a gold watch to Manager Nelson W. Russell. Score by innings.

Washington ... 160 140 000—6 9 1 Cumberland ... 060 002 300—5 8 3 Batteries—Washington, Crafts, Fla-herty, Altrock and Gharrity; Cum-berland, Johnson, Dye and Cobb.

GRIFFS LOOK GOOD IN WEEK GONE BY

Win Five Games Out of Seven. Better Than All Others.

week than any other club in the league, taking five victories in seven contests. Closest to them are the Tigers, with four out of five triumphs. It was a tough week for the Rec

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Big League Biffers of a Day

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UNDER EYE OF LAW BOUT WILL GO ON

Ohio Officials Will Watch Kilbane Battle Chaney.

CEDAR POINT, Ohio, Sept. 4.-Champion Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveand, will defend the featherweight title of the world here this afternoon

of the law.

Cleverness and science will be matched against aggressiveness and staming when Kilbane faces Chaney.

Experts and critics of the puglistic world here are unanimous in predictions that the champion's speed, skill

tions that the champion's speed, skill and generalship will triumph over Chaney's buildog methods.

This professional opinion is also reflected in the betting. Very little Chaney money has been offered and few wagers are known to have been made. Betting commissioners are asking ten to six and in some cases two to one on Kilbane.

UNDERCURRENT NOW SWINGS FROM WELSH

Betting Men Think White Has Chance to Become Champion.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 4 .-Charlie White, according to careful bet-ting men here, may be world's lightweight champion tonight. An undercurrent of feeling is swinging toward the challenger, and it is thought that Fred-die Welsh will go down to defeat some-where between the fifteenth and twen-

M. M. Purcell, district attorney, has M. M. Purcell, district attorney, has announced that he will not allow any betting. He stated that if any signs of open gambling were brought to his attention he would take steps to stop the contest. The announcement was the result of activity on the part of a number of betting commissioners, who posted placards in various parts of the city stating that they were ready to open books.

Thousands of dollars, however, are be-Thousands of dollars, however, are being placed privately on the chances of the two boxers. Even money is the rule. A number of bets have been made that White will win by a knockout, the Welsh adherents taking the long end. Welsh's admirers count on his cleverness and speed. His youth and the fact that he has an impressive record of knockouts is attracting the White back-

"Pink" Gardner After Police Gazette Belt

Determined to be recognised as the Police Gazette champion middleweight wrestler. "Pinky" Gardner has primed himself for tomorrow night's match with Eddie Santelle, a Western matman. The Southern wreatler has won what he believes to be the middleweight title when he defeated Turner last week, but whether or not the belt went with Turner's defeat is still not clear.

A victory over Santelle tomorrow will give Gardner another chance at Turner when the former will insist that in all future matches with the Washingtonian, a representative of the Police Gazette be present to decide which is the superior wrestler.

M. MENOSKEY MAY

Minneapolis Outfielder in Middle of Wild Rush to Top of Batting List.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

When Mike Menoskey, the Minneapolis outfielder, reports to the Griffmen in hicago, September 14 or 15, they will obtain a player right in his stride with the willow. If he can maintain his presof the big league, the Griffs may manage to crawl into the first division.

Menoskey, who is hardly of age, began his wild rush in August. Most of the season he was hitting around .200.

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scenarios is considered by baseball scouts to be the most promising young player in the association this season and Manager Griffith is constantly receiving congratulations from old friends for his good fortune in landing him.

The Griffmen seem to have found a jewel in Joe Leonard, the midget thirdsacker, and the Old Fox will think several times before he benches him or tries him out in any other position. Leonard seems the ideal third baseman and, with the experience he is now receiving and will receive next year, he should rapidly rise to a place among the best in the business.

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Leonard is of the aggressive type. He fights for everything. He takes no backwater from player or umpire. He is on the job every minute, too, ever on the alert. His catch of Lawry's foul fly in Saturday's game was brilliant, but it was possible only because Leonard was ready.

Manager Griffith has yet to teach the youngster some of the finer points of base running, particularly in getting a lead, but there is no reason to think the player cannot absorb all the information given him.

Lee Fohl, though seeing Leonard but a week, allowed him to figure in the Bochling-Moeller deal because he didn't believe the youngster could hit. Since reporting here he has shown plenty of hitting ability and is an ideal lead-off man. He seldom goes after a bad ball and opposing pitchers have to lay it over for him.

Though he will not weaken his line-

Though he wilt not weaken his line-up in any way merely to try out some unknown youngster. Manager Griffith is likely to use several new players during the coming final swing around the West circuit, opening September 14 in Chi-

cago.

Mike Menoskey, the Minneapolis outneider; riari Yingling, the Millers' southpaw pitcher and pinch-hitter, and
"Lefty" Thomas, the southpaw from
Des Moines, are all likely to be seen in



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games before the big league curtain

games before the big league curtain fails.

When the team comes East to meet the Mackinen and the Yankees. Turney Barber may also be given another trial in one of the gardens. Barber's hitting has made a popular hero with Baltimore fans ever since he joined Jack Dunn's team.

So long as he is meeting teams with chances of winning the pennant, Manager Griffith is going to keep his strongest line-up in the game. This has always been his custom. He becomes rabid when talking of certain managers who experiment in the late season when oposing teams in the hunt for the flag. The Griffmen will do no such experimenting.

Ed Gharrity, the young catcher from Minneapolis, is sure to be used regularly from now to the end of the season. It was thought that he lacked throwing power, but the longer he works behind the bat and the more he is compelled to wing the pill to second base, the more one realizes the error of this belief. Gharrity has a good whip and opposing players will do well to keep this in mind when trying to steal on him.

While it is not considered au fait or sine qua non or e pluribus unum to take a whack at the long suffering umpire. ent pace against the superior pitching human endurance is given a severe wrench the longer it has to put up with some of the umpires sent here this season by Ban Johnson. To make matters worse, the most objectionable of them all are kept here until real cetate deal-

the season he was hitting around .200. When the warm days of August appeared he began clouting the pill. A week ago Wednesday he was hitting for .250. Last Wednesday he had reached the .274 mark, showing a gain of twenty-four points in a week.

At present the youngster leads the American Association as a home run hitter, with eleven to his credit. He has 55 extra bases, being exceeded only by Steve Evans, Jim Thorpe, Rey Demmitt and Gene Kraft. However, this quartet has played 125 games to Menoskey's hinety-two. It is probably as difficult to obtain capable officials as it is to find star players. Therefore, Ban Johnson really has an argument, in a way. But he has stood lo, these many years, for O'Loughlin, far longer than any manager would stand for an equally in-

player in the association this season and Manager Griffith is constantly receiving congratulations from old friends for his good fortune in landing him.

With today's games out of the way, the Griffmen have but two series left before the Georgia avenue season closes.

The New York Yankees are due here tomorrow for three contests. Biil Donovan's team has taken on new life within the past two weeks and will certainly force the home boys to show all their ability to win.

Friday Bill Carrigan's world's champion Boston Red Sox will be in the Capital to open a four-game series, the last of the local season. The whole baseball world knows the precarious position in which the Red Sox now are and, therefore, it is hardly necessary to emphasize the importance of this coming series. It is hardly necessary to emphasize the importance of this coming series. It is hardly necessary to emphasize the importance of this coming series. It is hardly necessary to emphasize the importance of this coming series. It is hardly necessary to emphasize the importance of this coming series. It is with the American League office the home boys to show all their staying too long in a city. This fault lies with the American League office the order of the composition in which the Red Sox now are and, therefore, it is hardly necessary to emphasize the importance of this coming series. It is principal complaint this season against the umpiring has come, not so much from their staying too long in a city. This fault lies with the American League office the home boys to show all the principal complaint this season against the umpiring has come not so make him wear out his welcome in a city. This fault lies with the American League office the new faces to be seen in 1917. Let's live in hope.

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At St. Louis—R. H. E.

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